



## LUTER ANNOUNCES NEW 11-STORY CLUB BUILDING

### OPC Plans move next Spring to 40th Street

### 'World Press Center' will face Bryant Park

The Overseas Press Club of America has a new home. It is the 11-story building, 50 feet wide by approximately 100 feet deep, located at 54-56 West 40th Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. Now occupied by the National Republican Club, the building overlooks Bryant Park, behind the New York Public Library.

#### April 1st Move

The OPC expects to take possession of the new quarters on April 1st, and will move all Club operations to the new location as soon as possible thereafter. A further bit of good news is that the Club will occupy its new home debt-free. The purchase of the 40th Street building and its furnishings was an all-cash deal.

## Unity is Prime Aim, States Congo Pres.

Congo President Joseph Kasavubu will call a conference of parliamentary leaders upon his return to his country to determine the advisability of reconvening the legislative body in the near future. Mr. Kasavubu made this announcement to OPCers packed into the club dining room during a press conference Tuesday evening, Nov. 15.

Speaking in French, with Lawrence (Continued on Page 5)



President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo and Lawrence Blochman.

The signing of contracts this week for the purchase of the Republican Club climaxed more than 2 years of planning and nearly 7 months of negotiations — all aimed at providing adequate space for the OPC's expanding activities and for the establishment of a World Press Center.

#### Completion Announced

Successful completion of the lengthy negotiations was announced jointly by OPC President John Luter and Richard de Rochemont, president of the Correspondents Fund.

At the same time, Luter and de Rochemont announced that the present Club buildings on East 39th Street have been sold to Lincoln Arcade Inc. After the Club moves from its present location, it was said, the two 25-foot-wide five-story buildings will be demolished to make way for an office building. The office structure will cover the entire Park Avenue blockfront between 39th and 40th Streets, including the site of the Princeton Club.

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

### CALENDAR



**Sun., Nov. 20 — Special Sunday Brunch:** Served from 12 Noon-3:00 p.m. in the main dining room. Bar will also be open from 1:00-8:00 p.m. Free "drink on the house" will be served.

**Thurs., Nov. 24 — Thanksgiving Dinner:** The traditional dinner, with wine, will be served. \$4 each for adults, \$2.50 for children. 3:00-7:00 p.m. Reservations, please.

**Mon., Nov. 28 — Semi-Annual Meeting:** Dinner 6:00 p.m. Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**Tues., Nov. 29 — Regional Dinner:** Virgin Islands. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

**Tues., Dec. 6 — Italian Dinner:** Special dinner supervised by Fedora Bontempi, WOR-TV's "Continental Cookery" hostess. Mrs. Bontempi will also talk to members on culinary subjects. There will be door prizes.



54-56 West 40th Street

Contracts for the sale and purchase, the OPC president pointed out, were signed by the Correspondents Fund of the Overseas Press Club. On 40th Street, as has been the case on 39th Street, the Fund will hold title to the property, and the Club will occupy it under a 90-year lease.

In a statement to the membership as the *Bulletin* went to press, President Luter said: (Continued on Page 4)

# Overseas Ticker



.....Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

## MADRID. ....from THURSTON MACAULEY

William Sunderland, UPI-Rome, is sitting in for **Henry Schulte** during his homeleave. . . . Bob Rooney is back in UPI buo after spell as PR for 'Revolt of the Slaves' film. . . . John Blashill, Time corr here five years, due shortly for transfer to western hemisphere. . . . Bob Selmer, former PR for USAF and BRW, Spanish base builders, is new Spain corr for Advertising Age. . . . James Morad, ex-UPI-Hollywood, has first temporary USIS assignment in ofc of pressattaché Owen Hutchinson, ex-USIS Panama (who just applied for OPC membership). . . .

Ed Gress, CBS/Newsweek, . . . also teaching speech course for Maryland Univ at nearby Torrejon SAC base. . . . First Spanish film to be made on a US base in Spain, 'Alert in the Sky,' now being shot at Zaragoza. It dramatizes that base's aid to small Spanish boy who died of leukemia last year.

## ROME-ATHENS. ....from LIN ROOT

ROME — Frank Gervasi, formerly dir Mediterranean Area Motion Picture Export Assn of America, has switched from cinema to science. He is now a Fairbanks-Morse veep, in charge Euro and Med ops (de-salinators and other technological tools). Gervasi started as an engineer, dropped the sliderule to become a reporter. . . . Michael Wilson, Radio Free Euro, ex-pres Fgn Press Assn of Greece, transferred to Rome. . . .

ATHENS — Alkaios (Angel) Angelopoulos, KingFtrs-Athens, just back from fact-finding tour of Hungary and Yugoslavia. . . . Another former Athens INSer, Alex Kitroeff, is now covering for MGrav-Hill. . . . Gjon Mili currently shooting a picture story in Greece. . . .

This footloose freelancer, due home Nov 30, looking forward to returning to the OPC Bulletin and bar. . . . High praise for the Bulletin from all corrs contacted.

## SAN JUAN. ....from HORST BUCHHOLZ

The church-state issue injected into the Puerto Rican gubernatorial campaign brought a number of corrs to San Juan. Among them: NYTimes' Carib chief Max Frankel (who stayed two days and then was replaced by Sam Pope Brewer), NBC's NYC-based Lee Hall, AP-Havana's Richard Valeriani. . . .

Enrique Rojas Vela, UPI-NYC LatAm desk, vacationing here. . . . Plans to create an OPC chapt idling, though a cocktail party to kick it off indicated it would be a success.

## LONDON. ....from JAY AXELBANK

The election night party held by the Assn of American Corrs in London at the Savoy was a notable success. Corres and guests gathered in the Savoy's River and Lincoln Rooms shortly after 11 pm and some remained until 9 am. At the height of the party — according to ABC's **Yale Newman**, chairman of the event — between 350 and 400 were present.

In the wee hours, with the Kennedy victory already becoming apparent, a hard core of 150 or so remained to breakfast in the Lincoln Room. Among guests on hand were Sid Luft and wife Judy Garland (who phoned Kennedy to congratulate him), USAmb Whitney, Labor Party chief Hugh Gaitskell, Liberal chief Jo Grimmond, Gary Cooper, Mme Pandit, the Indian High Commissioner, peers, and their ladies and a large group of Fleet Streeters.

A hush fell over the throng when Newman notified them that ABC's Univac computer had predicted a Nixon victory on the basis of a few early returns. 'Turned out,' said Newman to the Bulletin, 'the robot was fed the wrong information.'

British TV — including BBC's Panorama show — peeked in on the party, too. Several corrs — including Louis Rukeyser, BaltiSun; Graham Hovey, Minnpls-StarTrib; Newman and Joseph Harsch, NBC — played pundit for British radio and TV. It was the first election night party held by the Assn since 1940.

## PARIS. ....from BERN REDMONT

Newsmen in Paris stayed up all night to hear US election returns. USEmb press ofc held openhouse for working press — as did Harry's NY Bar and Pan-American Airways on the Champs-Elysees.

PanAm, in association with radio station 'Euro No. 1' and Paris editions of NYTimes and NYHerTrib, poured libations while returns came in.

Henry Giniger of the Times and B.J. Cutler of the Trib were called in periodically on Euro No. 1 to comment on the returns — in French — during the night. French TV's Michel Droit organized an elections round table Nov 14 with David Schoenbrun, CBS, Thomas Cadett, BBC, Andre Fontaine, Le Monde,

and Sergei Zykov, Izvestia. . . .

Weather for newsmen covering Paris demonstrations is still variable. On Nov 9 police supplied a special bodyguard and press detail to protect corrs at a 'French Algeria' demonstration: no casualties. But on Nov 11, eight newsmen were hurt by police (apparently ignoring orders) in Paris and Algiers during Armistice Day demonstrations. USIA cult center in Algiers was sacked by rioters.. . .

Visitors: Peter White, NtlGeographic, TimeInc chrmn Roy E. Larsen and Time-LifeIntl gen mgr David Ryus (here to lay cornerstone of new Time bldg). . . . Jerome Zerbe, publ Town&Country. . . . Robert Lane, Goodyear PR.

## TAIPEI. ....from GERALDINE FITCH

Chinese outnumbered Americans at a USIS center set up at the Friends of China Club here to provide up-to-the-minute returns on the US elections. The USIA also operated a telephone-information service with three lines to give the results in Chinese and one in English.

Because of Quemoy-Matsu involvement, most Chinese and Americans here favored Nixon, but the Chinese greeted Kennedy's victory philosophically with the comment: 'The same responsibility will rest on either.' . . .

Free China Fortnightly is expected to appear again shortly, as soon as the local govt approves the registration of Prof Hsia Tao-ping as the new publ. Prof Hsia is a member of the faculty of the Soochow U law school and has long been a member of the Fortnightly edit board.

Although not overtly suppressed by the authorities, the bi-weekly has not appeared since its publisher was arrested and convicted of sedition a few weeks ago. . . .

Louise (Mrs Arnold) Dibble, wife of the Civil Air Transport PR chief, is writing a series of local shopping articles for the China Post titled 'Your Xmas List.' Mrs. Dibble did shopping and travel columns for Tokyo's Japan Times for some years while her husband worked there for UPI. . . .

F. Marvin Plake, StLouisPostDisp, who recently left Civil Air Transport's PR office to become exec dir of the Pacific Area Travel Assn, returned to Taipei in time to greet the first tourists to enter the island without a visa. The date was Nov 1 — the day new govt regulations made a 72-hour stopover possible without entry or exit permit. . . .

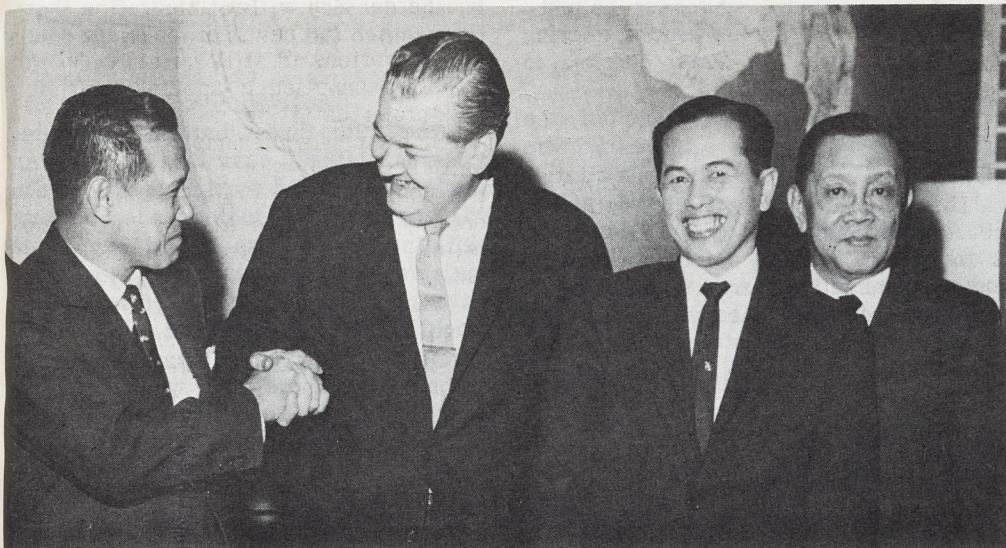
Fgn corrs in Taipei ask why USN&WR world press survey (see Bulletin, Oct 29) omitted Taiwan from list of "Japan, HK, Malaya and Philippines, ((which)) offer no restrictions on freedom of press

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Bulletin Committee Chairmen:

Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



PHILIPPINE OPEN HOUSE GUESTS: (l. to r.) Sen. Lorenzo Sumulong; OPC Pres. John Luter; Rep. Luciano Millan; and Mr. Nicanor P. Nicolas.

## PHILIPPINE SENATORS AGREE ON NAT'L POLICIES

An unexpected forecast of what will be the issues in the Philippine national election of 1961 was given to OPCers at the Nov. 14 Open House by 2 guests not originally programmed. Vice Pres. Diosdado Macapagal of the Liberal Party, originally scheduled to address members, had accepted on the understanding that he would be the sole speaker. When rival Nationalist Party Sen. Lorenzo Sumulong, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also accepted an invitation, Vice Pres. Macapagal withdrew his acceptance, and sent Sen. Estanislao Fernandez to speak in his place. As it turned out, the 2 senators agreed on Philippine policy more than they disagreed.

Sen. Sumulong, who is a probable contender for the vice presidency, and who was recently the object of Khrushchev's shoe-waving displeasure at a UN General Assembly session, pointed out that the Philippines Republic was one Asian nation with such a long historical tradition of independence and democracy that it would remain strong in support of Western anti-Communist policy.

Speaking for Vice Pres. Macapagal, Sen. Fernandez outlined a 4-part program which includes: (1) keeping Red China out of the UN; (2) a statement that the "infection in Cuba must not be allowed to linger," with an implication that Pres. Garcia, a Nationalist, should not have recognized the Castro government; (3) consolidation of anti-Communist regional defense pacts; (4) withholding express approval of the neutralist movement among Asian and new African nations, and advocating a U.S.-sponsored foreign aid program which would bring neutrals to the side of the free world by "showing that the masses can rise from

poverty under the aegis of democracy.”

Sen. Sumulong also opposed admission of Red China to the UN, or its recognition, pointing out that the Philippines has never recognized Soviet Russia. Both senators maintained that the China problem took on a special coloring in their country because, they said, of the estimated half million overseas Chinese living there, at least half have entered illegally and most of these are "of dubious loyalty," and are financing subversive activities. To them, recognition of Red China might be the signal to switch loyalty openly.

...John Hochmann

## DINNER WINNER

Last week's winner of the dinner-on-the-house was *Robert Haslett*.

## JAPAN CHANGING DIET

Japanese voters go to the polls Sunday, Nov. 20, to elect deputies to the national parliament. Since Tokyo is 14 hours ahead of New York, the final results should be available here by Sunday afternoon.

*Chet Huntley* will discuss the returns and possible effects on the U.S.-Japan treaty on his 5:30 p.m. NBC-TV show and screen films of the candidates and Japan's unusual campaign styles.

Charles Kuralt and Peter Kalischer of CBS News covered the campaign for an "Eyewitness to History" report scheduled Nov. 18 on CBS-TV. CBS also planned to analyze the results on Sunday.

**"EXCLUSIVE!" SCHEDULE**  
Tues., Nov. 22 (WCBS-TV, Channel 2, 7:30-8:00 p.m.) Correspondent *John Wilhelm* narrates the story of an unforgettable baby-sitting assignment which paid off in humor and happiness for all in "The Littlest Sergeant", next "Exclusive!" episode in the OPC series.



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## NEW BUILDING (Cont'd from page 1)

### WPC Goal in Sight

"The contracts signed this week represent a giant step toward the Club's goal of a World Press Center."

"Many of us—myself included—will leave the Club buildings on 39th Street with a sense of deep regret. But there are compelling reasons for the move."

"For one thing, we have raised more than \$270,000 to establish a World Press Center, as a result of the Fund Drive begun last year under the administration of past-president John Wilhelm. We could not have set up an adequate Press Center on 39th Street without joining the Club's two buildings—and engineering studies indicated problems and renovation costs that made this step unwise."

### Could Not Reject

"A further reason is that we were offered a price for our 39th Street buildings that the Club could not afford to reject."

The Correspondents Fund received \$675,000 for the 39th Street buildings. This paid off the \$70,000 mortgage outstanding on No. 33 and left a bit more than the \$600,000 purchase price of the GOP building.

Luter went on to say: "The Club's governors and the trustees of the Correspondents Fund voted unanimously to make the deal—which we believe is an extremely good one for the Club." A full report to the membership will be made shortly, the president added.

### President Thanks Key Members

In announcing the transactions, the president expressed the Club's thanks



CONTRACTS SIGNED: Richard de Rochement, Correspondents Fund Pres. (far left); Frank Wachsmith, Club's attorney (second from left); Dickson Hartwell, Correspondents Fund Secy. (center); OPC Pres. John Luter; and Joseph Wurzel, Correspondents Fund Treas. (far right) close the deal on East 39th Street buildings with two representatives from the purchaser's firm.

to the many persons who have helped—this year and in previous years—to bring the Club's search for larger quarters to a successful conclusion.

Special mention was made of the Club's attorney *Frank Wachsmith*, who served as the Club's chief negotiator; Peter Grimm, president of the real estate firm of William A. White and Sons, who acted as special real estate consultant; and members of the Club's special Building Committee, who—along with the OPC officers and governors—have made an intensive study of the Club's housing problems during the past 6 months.

Headed by *Richard de Rochement*, the committee includes OPC secretary *F. Richard Anderson*; treasurer *Franz Weissblatt*; *William F. Brooks*; *Ben Grauer*; *Charles Kline*; *A. Wilfred May*; and *Joseph Wurzel*.

### Change in Plans

The decision to contract for the National Republican Club represented a recent change in plans, the president said. The Club's special Building Committee had considered more than 20 other possible sites for the Club's new headquarters. And after reviewing the possibilities, both the Club's Board of Governors and the trustees of the Correspondents Fund had agreed to go ahead with the purchase of the 7-story Schirmer Building on East 43rd Street—a project that had already been approved by last year's Board.

Before the contracts for the Schirmer Building were drawn, however, the Republican Club building suddenly became available three weeks ago. Representatives of the Club and the Fund inspected

it, and decided without hesitation that it represented the best answer to the Club's needs.

### Less Cost

The 40th Street building, president Luter explained, cost less to buy—and far less to convert to Club use. According to engineering studies, the Schirmer Building would have called for a total outlay of about \$1,600,000. This would have required the raising of large additional sums through a Fund drive and the carrying of a \$550,000 mortgage—with the result that the Club would have had to sublet the bottom 4 floors, and occupy only the top three.

A further difficulty, the president said, was that the Schirmer Building has 2 rows of 2-foot-square pillars running through the middle of all floors. Removal of the columns—to provide clear space for an adequate dining room—would have been possible only on the top floor, and the expense would have been great.

### No Mortgage

By contrast, the 40th Street building—with nearly 55,000 square feet of floor space compared to about 10,000 in the present Club building at 35 East 39th Street—is already being operated as a Club. The OPC can take it over without a mortgage, and can afford to occupy the entire building—without having to live over a store.

The Republican Club building—58 years old but solidly built and in reasonably good repair—now has a large lobby and bar on the 1st floor. The 2nd floor is occupied by a dining room (seating about 150 persons) and kitchen, while the 3rd floor contains subsidiary banquet and assembly rooms. The members' lounge, card and television rooms are on the 10th floor. Floors 5 through 9 are now rented out as hotel accommodations.

The OPC will not obtain occupancy of the 4th and 11th floors until Labor Day, but can occupy the rest of the building on April 1st.

### Elevators and Air-conditioning

Some major renovations will be necessary, the president said. The Club must install new automatic elevators and air-conditioning. A considerable amount of redecorating will also be necessary, but the total cost of the changes will be far less than the expense of converting the Schirmer building to Club purposes.

### New Committees Appointed

The president added that committees will be appointed within the next week to begin drawing up plans for remodeling of the new headquarters. It is likely that some of the 54 hotel rooms in the building will be converted into offices for other

press clubs and allied organizations. But a number of the rooms will probably continue to be used as hotel accommodations for transient OPC members.

The Club also expects to renew the Building Fund drive—with emphasis on donations from corporations and foundations—so that adequate money will be available for renovation of the building and for an expanded program of professional activities.

#### KASAVUBU (Continued from page 1)

*Blochman translating.* President Kasavubu said that in his opinion few Congolese deputies want the Parliament to meet without the assurance first of a strong basic government.

Referring to outside influence in the Congo, the President stated that this would not be tolerated. "When full organization is achieved," he said, "we will be on the side of those against the enemies of liberty."

The President dismissed the question of ex-Premier Lumumba by pointing out that no conflict of personalities exists in the Congo. The Chief of State, with the signature of two cabinet ministers, used his powers to revoke the appointment of his prime minister. Parliament has the right to inquire into the matter. "But what happens when some one gets in the way of legalized government action?" he asked. "We call it a rebellion."

One of the first steps to be taken now is to solve the problem of unemployment, Mr. Kasavubu continued. Discussing economic development, he said that in spite of Belgium's claim to the contrary, both transport and export-import trade has been stabilized.

The President said that he welcomes those technicians that come to the Congo but that they must be men of good will and "without pre-conceived ideas on how to run our government. We'll take care of ourselves."

There will be no Belgian technicians, he continued. Diplomatic relations have been broken off between the two countries and "there can be no one to guarantee the conduct of these men."

Unity is the Congo's prime consideration, Mr. Kasavubu said. It is the country's only means to economic stability and it will come despite this apparent division of interests. "We cannot consider any separate claims from the Katanga Premier, Moise Tshombe," he concluded.

George Natanson

#### SUNDAY BRUNCH GUEST

Last week, a special brunch guest of Dorothy Gordon (NY Times) was Andre Maurois, distinguished French critic and author.

## Committee Plans Student Editors Conference

The first meeting of the Student Editors Conference Committee met on Tuesday, Nov 15 to discuss program, subjects and speakers for the College Editors Conference to be held at the OPC on February 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1961.



Ruth Hagy Brod

Ruth Hagy Brod is chairman and Madeline Ross vice chairman of the annual event which will bring 160 student editors from all over the country to NYC for the conference. Sponsors again are TIME magazine, Seventeen magazine and the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs.

Committee members present were Columbia Rossi, Dorothy Omansky, Boyan Choukanoff, Kathleen McLaughlin, Anita Diamant Berke, Hal Lehrman, Charles E. Campbell, Jr., Mary Johnson Tweedy, James T. Haire, Jr., A. L. Seton and Jean Baer.

The conference is sponsored jointly each year by the OPC and the U.S. National Student Assn.

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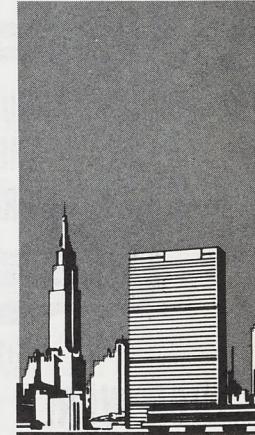
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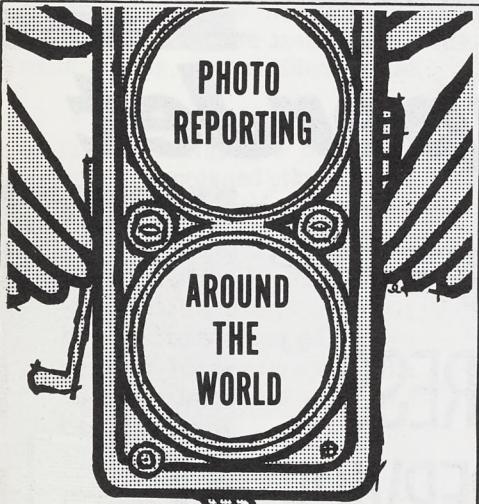
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NOV. 9 RECEPTION FOR CABOT AWARD WINNERS: (l. to r.) William M. Pepper; James B. Canel; Dean Edward Barrett; Rodolfo N. Luque; and Jose A. Dutriz, Jr.

## CABOT AWARD WINNERS HONORED AT CLUBHOUSE

Five outstanding journalists of the Western Hemisphere were honored at an OPC reception on Wed., Nov. 9, prior to the 22nd annual presentation of Maria Moors Cabot Prizes held Nov. 10 at Columbia University.

The Cabot awards for 1960, presented for "advancement of international friendship in the Americas," went to:

James B. Canel, former manager of the Inter-American Press Association; Jose A. Dutriz, Jr., editor and publisher of *La Prensa Grafica*, San Salvador, El Salvador; Rodolfo N. Luque, editor-in-chief of *La Prensa* of Buenos Aires; and William M. Pepper, Jr., co-publisher and editor of the Gainesville (Fla.) *Daily Sun*.

A special citation was awarded to Dr. Eduardo Santos, owner and editor of *El Tiempo*, Bogota, and former president of Colombia. Illness prevented Dr. Santos from being present at the ceremony. His citation was accepted by Dr. Ernesto Caro, Colombian Consul General in New York.

The Maria Moors Cabot Prizes, first awarded in 1939, were established by Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Boston as a memorial to his wife. They are awarded by the Trustees of Columbia University on recommendations of Edward W. Barrett, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism; a panel of consultants; and a 3-man advisory committee, including Robert U. Brown (editor of *Editor & Publisher*), Herbert L. Matthews (member of the N.Y. Times' editorial board), and John T. O'Rourke (editor of the *Washington Daily News*).

## CONTRIBUTION TO FUND

The treasurer of the Correspondents Fund gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$139.49 in memory of Gerritt Wells Smits, deceased, son of Ted Smits, Sports Editor of the Associated Press.

## OPCer E.C. May, Dead at 87

Earl Chapin May, active member of the OPC, died early this week at the age of 87. Beginning his career as a cornetist and later press agent for Ringling Brothers Circus, he was perhaps best known for his book, "The Circus from Rome to Ringling," published in 1932. He was a steady contributor to *Sat Eve Post* and *The N.Y. Times*. Author of many books, he has toured the Far East and many other parts of the world.

## NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates.

### ACTIVE

Wallace Beene - Stars & Stripes, Darmstadt  
James D. Cary - Associated Press, Tokyo  
Robert Coughlan - Time Inc. (Life)

Kenneth H. Hacker - Armed Forces Radio Service

James M. Halbe - Stars and Stripes, Darmstadt

Leonard W. C. Hill - Stars and Stripes, Darmstadt

Robert E. Hoyer - Stars and Stripes, Darmstadt

Mitchell E. Krauss - Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp.

Thomas D. McAvoy - Life-Dallas, Tex.

Duncan MacDonald - Women's Broadcasting Syndicate

Arthur J. Olsen - N.Y. Times, Warsaw, Poland

George W. Ridge Jr. - Stars and Stripes, Darmstadt

Theodore R. Rohde - Stars and Stripes, Darmstadt

Barbara Ann Sutton - Free Lance N.Y.C.

Benjamin R. Wood - Stars and Stripes, Darmstadt

### ASSOCIATE

William Winston Copeland - United States Information Service

Joseph Wolhandler - Free Lance, NYC

Stanley Joscloff - Storecast Corp. of America

**ELECTED:** John F. Moynahan of John Moynahan & Co., Inc., has been elected chairman of newly-formed Public Relations Counselors Section of the PRSA. Also elected as one of 4-member exec. committee for the section was Ralph Major, v.p., BBDO.

# PLACEMENT

## New York City

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No. 458 Exec. Dir. to promote to U.S. businesses advertising in picture-news mag for African distribution. Salary open.

## Vienna

No. 459 Bureau head for 8-man staff, 60% PR liaison with Austrian gov't; speaking & writing fluency in German required. \$10,000 plus housing facilities.

*If you are already registered with the Committee and wish your resume sent out on any of the above jobs, or any other jobs open, please contact us. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.*

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

## TICKER (Continued from page 2)

and radio." They find no press or radio censorship here, and laugh at the idea that local editors are 'careful not to be seen with foreign newsmen,' as all are on a first-name and 'kan-pei' (bottoms-up) basis here....

Visitors this week: Giovanni Artieri, Il Tempo-Rome....a CBS crew listed as Wade Bingham, Jones, Blumgart and Mingalone.

## TOKYO.....from AP

Several hundred Americans and Europeans gathered at the Foreign Correspondents Club and the Tokyo American Club Nov. 9 to watch returns of the US presidential election on specially installed AP teleprinters. An air of excitement prevailed. Several result-watchers also carried transistor radios to hear the news, adding to the clamor and noise.



Foreign correspondents look at tally board set up at the Foreign Correspondent Club in Tokyo where AP placed a teletype to report on presidential election results.

## PEOPLE & PLACES

John Groth will have exhibition "The Horse in Sport" Nov. 28-Dec. 17 at Janet Nessler Gallery, 718 Madison Ave., NYC (10:30-5:30 p.m. daily) — etchings, oils, watercolors of sports in worldwide coverage.

**TRAVELING:** Stan Swinton, dir. of World Services for AP, back from swing thru Mexico, Panama, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil & Venezuela. He had exclusive interviews with Argentina's Pres. Frondizi & Panama's Pres. Chiari....Hugh Baillie returned from Colombia where he attended recent IAPA assembly in Bogota....Adele Nathan back from Albuquerque where she produced & directed show (reenactment of an 1890 land rush) for opening of 365,000-acre housing development....Richard Joseph, Esquire travel ed., in Hawaii for Amer. Soc. of Travel Agents World Travel Congress. Gertrude H. Gould, Foreign Hotel Representative, now attending same convention which opened Nov. 13....Harry Kursh leaves early Dec. for Puerto Rico & 3-weeks of newspaper/mag assignments.

**PUBLICATIONS:** Tom Marvel has article on wines in holiday issue of Modern Bride....Dec. issue of True mag (out Nov. 17) has pieces by Sid Latham, Richard Hanser (with Hy Stockton) and Hy Steirman (with Harold Mehling)....Articles by Bob Deindorfer have appeared in Boys Life, Pageant, Coronet and Sat-EvePost within the past 2 weeks....New book "Brainwashing: From Pavlov to Powers," by Edward Hunter, was published on Veteran's Day....Benjamin Fine, NANA, has signed contract with Doubleday & Co. to write book on "Great Teachers of the Twentieth Century."

## LETTERS



Editor, Bulletin

On Nov. 12, Overseas Press Bulletin ran a story about news agency flashes and an AP item about rumors of Khrushchev's ouster in particular. ....The AP did not release the story "before it had been checked out." It made a number of checks and could find no confirmation, which it carefully reported, but it did find that the rumors had gained wide circulation, even among high Austrian government circles. The circulation of the rumors was in itself news, especially when those rumors dealt with activities within a police state....

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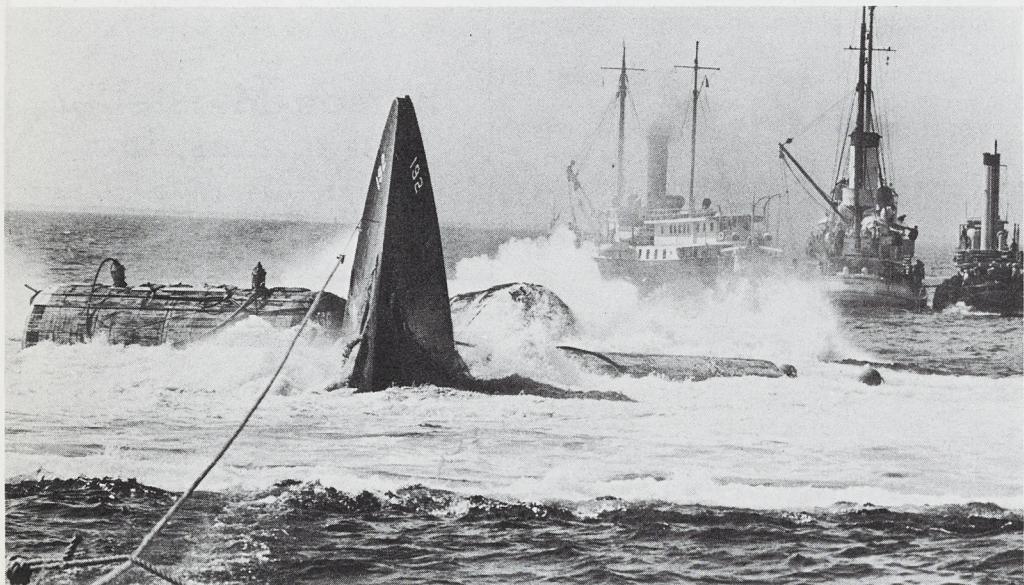
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## Some of the "Great Moments In News Photography"

Shown here are five pictures from the book, "Great Moments in News Photography," by John Faber, Historian of the National Press Photographers Association. The book, which also tells the stories behind the most unforgettable news photographs of the past 105 years, was presented to the OPC last week by Mr. Faber.



"Babe Ruth Bows Out" - Nat Fein, *Herald Tribune*



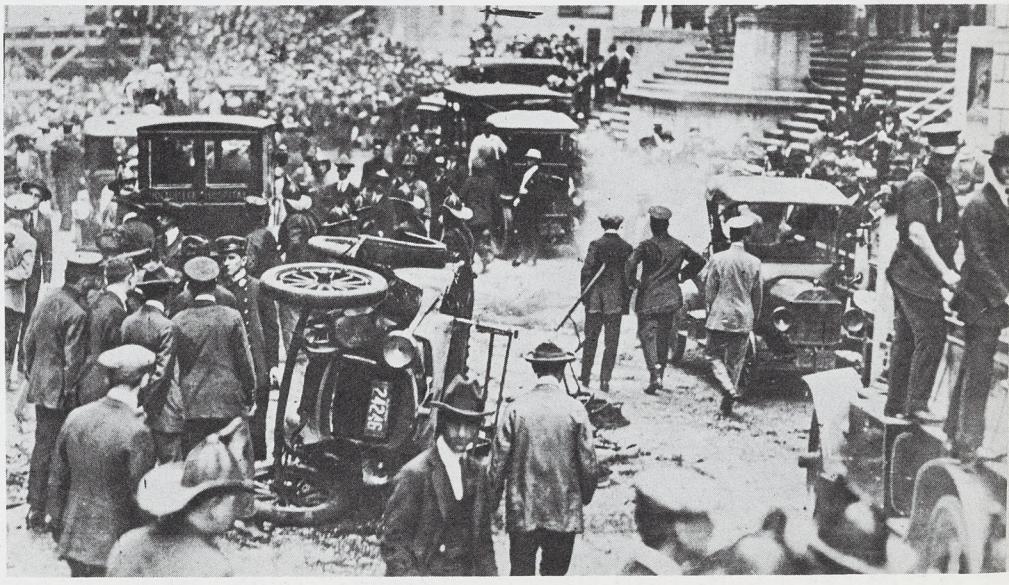
"Raising the Sub Squalus" - James Jones, *Boston Post*



"President Coolidge's Sit-Down Salute" - Andrew "Buck" May, *Harris & Ewing*



"Shooting of Mayor Gaynor" - William Warnecke, *World Telegram & Sun*



"The Wall Street Explosion" - George Schmidt, *NY Daily News*